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THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Introducing the New President of Wesleyan

The Wesleyan Board of Trustees in their meeting on June 24 unanimously elected Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., widely known educational leader and for the past three years pastor of Peachtree Road Methodist Church in Atlanta, as president of Wesleyan to succeed Bishop Arthur J. Moore.

Dr. McPherson has already taken over his duties as the sixteenth president, after a year in which Wesleyan made wonderful progress under the combined leadership of Bishop Moore and the Rev. Silas Johnson, vice-president and acting treasurer. Student enrollment last year increased 35 per cent over the previous year, many new courses were developed, a number of outstanding teachers were added to the faculty, and significant improvements were made to the buildings and campuses of college and conservatory.

Mr. Johnson will continue as vice-president and acting treasurer until December of this year in order to complete some projects which he has inaugurated for Wesleyan's good.

The Board expressed its appreciation and highest praise to these two good friends and co-workers who have given themselves so unselfishly to Wesleyan's problems during the past year and because of whose wise leadership the new president finds the college on a much sounder basis in every way than it has been in many years.

Business Man and Educator

A native Georgian, Dr. McPherson attended public schools in Atlanta, and completed a year at the University of Georgia before entering the Army in 1918. At the close of the war he was engaged in business with his father in Atlanta. They operated several tire stores, and the son bought an interest in the business. Later he became vice-president of the Haralson Trust Company.

After six years in business he decided to re-enter college. He enrolled at Emory University and received the bachelor's degree in 1927. Taking up his graduate work at Northwestern Uni-

versity, he received the degree bachelor of divinity from Garrett Biblical Institute in 1929, and the degree doctor of philosophy from Northwestern in 1930. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

Experience in Educational Work

Dr. McPherson has had ten years' experience in education. He taught philosophy of religion and ethics and was registrar and acting dean at Garrett Biblical Institute on the Northwestern campus for five years. He was then

called to a professorship at Southern Methodist University, where he remained until accepting the directorship of ministerial training of the General Board of Christian Education of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

In 1939, Dr. McPherson returned to his home conference, the North Georgia Conference, and accepted an appointment as pastor of Peachtree Road Methodist Church. During his ministry the membership of this church has been almost doubled, and a building program has been initiated, the first of three buildings have been completed recently.



DR. N. C. MCPHERSON, JR.

Student Contacts

Dr. McPherson's work and natural interest have brought him in close contact with young people, giving him a background which few college presidents have for understanding the problems and ideals of students. He was present as a discussion leader at the National Methodist Student Conference in St. Louis in December, 1937; at the National Conference of Methodist Youth held at Boulder, Colorado; at state student Conferences throughout the South. He helped to organize the inter-church Student Conference at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, in December, 1938. This is the only conference of its kind ever held, with young people of ten denominations together, Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, and others.

Dr. McPherson's work in vocational counseling with college students from Texas to Virginia during the 3½ years that he was with the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, South, and his capacity as faculty advisor for the Social Action Committee of the Y. W. C. A. when he was at S. M. U. for two years gave him further opportunity to get the student's viewpoint.

Personal Facts about the New President

Dr. McPherson is only 42 years old, one of the youngest presidents Wesleyan has ever had. He is married to Miss Elizabeth Davison, a native Georgian who received her college training at Shorter and Cox colleges, and holds a diploma in piano. They have three children, two

sons, Tommy and Hoyt, students at Emory University, and a daughter, Elizabeth, who has just completed her first year at North Fulton High School.

He has two sisters who are graduates of Wesleyan, Modena (McPherson) Rudisill, A.B. '33, and Jacqueline McPherson, A.B. '40.

The president's family will live on the Rivoli campus, in the president's apartment.

Bishop Moore Pays Tribute to McPherson

Bishop Arthur J. Moore made the following statement to the Board of Trustees about the new president:

"Wesleyan College is to be congratulated upon its selection of a president. Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., is a brilliant scholar, distinguished minister, and an educator of proven ability. He will bring to the presidency of Wesleyan rare qualities of leadership, a charming personality, and extraordinary ability to guide the destinies of this century-old college. In my opinion, the trustees have rendered the cause of education and Wesleyan in particular a distinct service by taking time to induce this gifted man to accept the place as president. The Peachtree Road Church of Atlanta will regretfully agree to his leaving here. Under his ministry, that congregation has made phenomenal progress both in membership and buildings.

"In Dr. McPherson, the city of Macon will secure a citizen of first rank who will be the friend and supporter of every movement to enrich our civilization."

ever since. Under the direction of Elizabeth (Loyall) Woods, 25 alumnae and some student assistants served lunch to the crowd with an efficiency and apparent ease which amazed the guests.

The Alumnae Meeting

Immediately following the luncheon, guests assembled in the gymnasium where the alumnae, with Sue (Tanner) McKenzie as president, had charge of a program, the high light of which was the unveiling of a portrait of Mai-ling (Soong) Chiang, gift to Wesleyan in appreciation for the alumnae contribution to China.

The beautiful series of tableaux symbolizing the unveiling of bronze tablets to the benefactors, opened the afternoon program. Wesleyan students, under the direction of Miss Mildred Cartledge of the Physical education department, took part in this ceremonial which was originally scheduled to be staged on the steps of the library building.

Miss Angli Wai, the Chinese girl who came to Wesleyan for the occasion, said a few stirring words on behalf of the women of China. She looked charming in her native costume, and won the hearts of all the audience.

Dr. Y. C. Yang, President of Soochow University, spoke with deep feeling on "A Picture of New China," using the portrait of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, with its lines of courage and compassion in the face, as symbolic of the new China.

Mary Dudley (Fort) Colley, chairman of special gifts in the "Relief to China" campaign, made the formal presentation

Benefactors' Day

Benefactors' Day this year, May 12, will be remembered as a time of deep thanksgiving and of rare fellowship, despite the rain which descended during the morning meeting and sent the audience flying into the buildings for shelter. Bishop Moore did not get to complete his speech (it is printed in full in this issue of the magazine), but he himself was the first to see that there was compensation in the fact that many old friends, with the mutual interest in a worthwhile cause draws people together, found the day satisfying.

Hundreds of people had come from all

over the state, people who had loved Wesleyan all their lives and who had recently shared in the distress of her years of struggle and in the rejoicing at the happy outcome of these years. They looked together at the future and realized themselves bound by a common purpose for Wesleyan. It was a good day.

Luncheon

In the college dining room, 950 people were served a buffet luncheon which has been the subject of enthusiastic comment



ANGLI WAI

of the portrait, which was unveiled by Susan and Harold McKenzie, Jr., children of Sue (Tanner) McKenzie.

Induction of the Senior Class

The induction of the class of 1942 into the Alumnae Association was a beautiful part of the afternoon program. Alumnae who held the candles for this ceremony were friends, older sisters, or alumnae relatives of the seniors, elected for this honor by individual members of the class.

Open House at the Conservatory

At 4:00 P. M. the Conservatory held open house for all visitors, and all who wished to see the bronze tablets which have been placed there were welcomed by officials and students. The Adelphean and Philomathean Rooms, recently restored by the national organizations of these two sororities, were open to the public.

For the Permanent Records

In the Alumnae Office and in the Library there are records of where each tablet has been placed. Visitors to the campus may thus locate any tablet in which they are particularly interested.

It is the plan of the committee to keep in the Library all possible biographical information about every one whose name appears on any tablet, as well as all donors. Friends or members of the family are asked to send in to the Memorial Committee a sketch of any one of the persons listed.

The Chairman of the Committee

To the General Chairman of the Committee on Memorials, Alleen (Poer) Hinton, is due most of the credit for the success of the memorial plan. She and her committee have worked tirelessly through the past two years on getting and placing these tablets.

This summer the Gorham Company of New York, who made the tablets, notified their customers that for the duration of the war they will not be able to fill any more orders, and have closed out their bronze department until further notice.

The Triumph of Unselfishness

By Arthur J. Moore

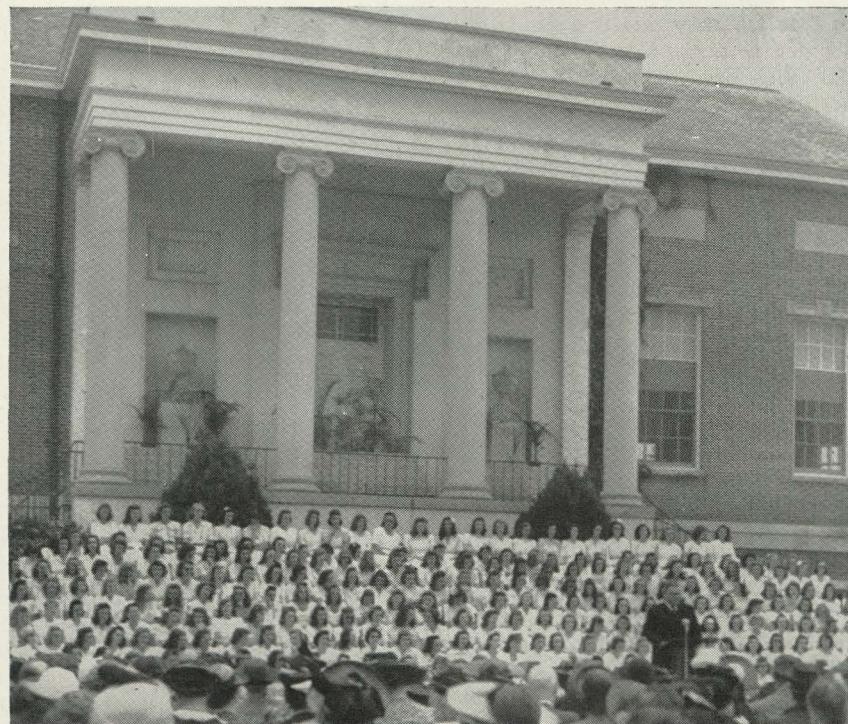
For nearly three-quarters of a century Benefactors' Day has been an annual event at Wesleyan College. It is a day of remembrance, a day in which recognition is given to those who by loyal devotion and sacrificial service have enriched the life and enlarged the service of this essential institution.

In this materialistic age when standards of value are so seriously confused, it is well that we pause to rekindle our appreciation of the contribution of those who have lived not for mastery but for service. The life of every intelligent being is lived out under the sway of some chosen and cherished motive. High degrees of intelligence find their expression in a careful choice of motive. Where intelligence is low, men follow blindly the motives which the accident of the hour may raise up or their selfish desires prompt. A noble motive makes a noble person. An unworthy motive transforms us into its likeness.

The whole scope of the teaching of Jesus from the beginning to the end of his life shows the greatness in the kingdom of Heaven is different from that which is called greatness among men. The pagan ideal meant mastery of one

man over another, but the Christian ideal is exactly opposite. A Christian lives not to enrich himself but to help others. He believes that fullness of life is to be found not in getting but in giving. The real tragedies of human history have been wrought around ambition and appetite. When the soul is held by some consuming ambition, all else save selfish interests seems insignificant. Those who are to achieve greatness in God's sight must exhibit fidelity to truth, rigidity of integrity and genuineness of character. The value of such lives can never be estimated on the tables of ordinary value.

Sir James Frazer in "The Golden Bough" says: "We stand upon foundations raised by the generations that have gone before and we can but dimly realize the powerful and prolonged efforts which it has cost humanity to struggle up to the point we have reached. Our gratitude is due to the nameless and sometimes forgotten toilers whose patient thought and sacrificial exercises have largely made us what we are. We are like heirs to a fortune which has been handed down for so many ages that the memory of those who built it up is lost and its



Student Chorus before the Library on Benefactors' Day, Bishop Moore in the foreground.

possessors for the time being regard it as having been an original and unalterable possession of their race since the beginning of time."

Nearly all of the precious things of our lives are made sacred to us by their cost. The clothing we wear comes from every part of the world. Some of the food that has been purchased for our demanding appetites came from distant lands. As Saint Paul puts it, "We are debtors both to the Greek and the barbarian, the bond and the free." The present critical hour is revealing that we are all in the same stream of a common humanity. There is no longer any such thing as absolute self-dependence. We are under obligation to all those who by their sacrificial devotion minister to our existence.

In our foolish yesterdays we thought that by proud riches, arrogant wisdom, confident culture, indulgent ease, we could live the full life. Today we recognize that life brings responsibility as well as privilege. The greater our ability the more pressing the obligation. No one would dare imagine that the college trained man or woman is not more in debt to the world than is the ignorant or uncultured man living in some twilight place of the earth. We have been brought to realize that a man's life consists not in what he possesses, not in the gratification of his own selfish desires or the accomplishment of some unworthy purpose. Life is a sacred trust, and our talents have been given us in order that we may invest them in the making of a safe, friendly, prosperous world. We are not in the world to collect our dues but to accept our responsibility.

No longer can men and women ask, "What do I get?", "What kind of a good time is planned for me?"; no longer can we inject our cheap concern for selfish ambition. The question of the hour is "What can I do?" "What can I be?" "What can I give?" "How can I find a more satisfactory investment of my talents?" "What contribution can I make to the society in which I live?" The self-centered, self-serving men and women who live sumptuously every day must test their lives by this call to sacrificial living. Every ounce of strength we have must be invested. Culture, knowledge, possessions, personality, any form of power is impaired and perverted to the degree in which it misses the element of service and refuses to accept its debt to others. Power must be conscripted to help weakness, culture must remove the handicap of ignorance. Skill must be joined to helplessness. We must

seek no easy place, ask no light schedule, evade no duty and complain at no sacrifice. This is not the hour to go feelingless, sightless, and deaf through a world as full of need as is this.

When Christ was upon the cross his critics said, "He saved others but himself he could not save." They meant to criticize but in fact they complimented him. Any man who saves himself saves no one else. Anyone who looks out for number one never helps number two. One of the most tragic epitaphs in history reads, "I have carried out nothing. I have sown no grain, nor laid one stone upon another to witness that I have lived." Such a life means mediocrity here and oblivion hereafter. The names that history will preserve and write in fadeless color will be those who were too great to scheme for selfish reward but, in utter selflessness, kept their rendezvous with life.

In one of Saint Paul's epistles, he says, "All things are yours," that is, we are the inheritors of the fruits of all good lives in all past centuries. Every age has contributed to the wealth we now have. Whatever there was of goodness or truth or beauty in the saints and the poets and the sages of other years has entered into our lives and helped to develop those qualities in us. We exult in our civilization, our advancement, our knowledge, our Christian society. Do we always remember that all these come to us from the toils and the tears and the sacrifice of those who have gone before us?

Look at our American home life. The very word "home" suggests security, protection, but it has not come to us without price. We must remember the untiring affection that sheltered our infancy, that guided our feet in tender years and the self-denials and sacrifices of our parents during the days of our childhood and youth. Every comfort which we now enjoy has been gotten for us by the hands of love and brought to us out of toil, economy and self-denial. These who came ahead of us shrank from no danger, avoided no sacrifice, in order to raise their children to a condition better than their own. Our security is the result of their sacrifice.

It is but natural that we should be thinking in these days of our country. We enjoy its liberties and prosperities. We live in security beneath the sheltering folds of our national flag. Our Christian ideals, our democratic institutions, our schools and churches bring us peace and safety, but all those national blessings cost those who procured them and those who have preserved them for us. The story of the struggle for human freedom is the story of tears, suffering

and martyrdom. We know what it cost our founding fathers to lay the foundations of our nation. How bravely they fought. How willingly they suffered to maintain the principles which have been written into our constitution.

There is one other application of this principle which must be noted. We are sustained by our Christian hope. We have comfort in sorrow, guidance in perplexity, help in temptation and the assurance of eternal life but all of these priceless blessings come to us through the cross of our Saviour. We have peace in the storm because he endured the storm.

These sacred things which cost so much must not be used for the gratification of our selfish desires. We must hold them as sacred as life itself. To use these blessings for ourselves would be to dishonor them. We employ them worthily only when we share them with others. God has given them to us in order that we may take them and bless the world.

Today we have paused in the noble march of this historic institution to salute the founders and the supporters of Wesleyan. This broad campus, these magnificent buildings have not floated down out of the heavens like a leaf in the autumn. They have been produced by love and sacrifice, tears and toils. We have riches of no greater value than the heritage which has been bequeathed to us by the noble men and women who, by sacrificial striving, wrought out the Wesleyan we now enjoy. We are richer in knowledge and opportunity by reason of their gifts. To recall their devotion helps us to upward looking, clearer knowledge, a better comprehension of the dignity and sacredness of truth and to exalting ideals of character. Without these far-visioned friends of yesterday and today there would have been no Wesleyan. We salute these noble benefactors who having been delivered from the blight of belittling selfishness dedicated themselves to the highest interests of Southern womanhood. Long after the crumbling toys of selfish men and women have dissolved into dust this indispensable institution will continue to send forth an unnumbered company of young women to live in gracious and glowing loveliness.

For a college to have lived for more than a hundred years is in itself a magnificent achievement but Wesleyan is not content to be vindicated by a glorious history nor can it be satisfied with mere survival. It feels within its soul the coming victory of a triumphant tomorrow. It has a clear, firm confident faith in its future. It is a noble thing to have helped the cause of sound learning and Christian

living, to have made significant contributions to the social progress and good government. We salute the yesterdays but we prepare for the tomorrows. We go our way upborne by the confidence that Wesleyan is destined to grow to larger stature and achieve more commanding successes.

We are here today not to build a monument, but to begin a movement. In this solemn assembly, we dedicate ourselves anew to those essential and enduring things for which Wesleyan has always labored. Here let us resolve anew to build even a greater Wesleyan. A Wesleyan in which our daughters shall seek and find the source and foundation of truth, come to a closer companionship with reality, and be brought into a tender intelligent and constantly increasing fellowship with Him who is the way, the truth and the life.

New Teachers Join Conservatory Faculty

Miss Ruth Grace of Macon and Miss Rae Stubbs of Tampa, Fla., have been added to the Wesleyan Conservatory faculty this summer.

Ruth Grace graduated from Vassar in 1941, where she received Phi Beta Kappa honors and the Frances Walker prize for proficiency in piano. She also received a cup for the best original piano composition. During the summers of 1938 and 1939 she traveled in Europe, and in 1939 received a teaching degree from the Fontainebleau school of music. She attended Middlebury French summer school in 1940, and the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art in New York in 1941. She has been trained primarily for music history and theory, although she is also qualified as a French instructor.

Ruth is a granddaughter of the late Ruby (Jones) Grace, A.B. 1891, former alumnae trustee and former president of the Alumnae Association. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grace, Jr. of Macon.

Rae Stubbs is a Wesleyan alumna, having received a full tuition scholarship to Wesleyan from 1936 to 1938. She was voted most outstanding girl in the H. B. Plant High School in Tampa. She graduated this year from the University of Rochester with distinction, receiving the M.A. and B.M. degrees. She has appeared with the Rochester Civic orchestra and the director of the Eastman School of Music. Dr. Howard Hanson has spoken of her as an "excellent musician and singer."

Commencement in 1942

Wesleyan College and Mercer University held their first combined Baccalaureate Service this year, on May 31, in the Macon City Auditorium, Bishop Arthur J. Moore speaking. Faculties of the two institutions marched in together in academic procession and took their places on the stage of the auditorium. Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer, presided.

Graduation Exercises

Graduation exercises of the two institutions, however, were held separately, Wesleyan's on Monday morning with President John James Tigert of the University of Florida as speaker, Mercer's on Monday evening with Mark Ethridge, distinguished newspaperman, as speaker.

The Wesleyan audience knew an unusual thrill as Bishop Arthur Moore, beloved leader of the church who came to be president of the college for this one year, rose to address the graduates and to present their diplomas. Saying that his duties as president were almost over, he expressed his enjoyment of the role in these words:

"This is the last time, in all probability, that I shall ever have the pleasure of presenting diplomas to any college graduates. So you see, this is a unique relationship which I have with you, and I shall always think of you with special tenderness because of it. Whenever I see

you in the years to come, and whenever I hear of some fine thing you have done, I shall beam with pride because you are my class."

Members of the class gave him answering smiles and felt the benediction of his leadership during the past year.

Honors in 1942

Phi Delta Phi, the honor society for scholarship at the college, added six members from the class of 1942: Alice Burrowes, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Edna Davis, Atlanta; Emily Whitaker, Macon; Rita Santry, Atlanta; Mary Frances Becking, Macon; and Mary Stewart Becking, Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Mu Alpha Omega, honor society of the conservatory, named four new members: Mildred Fincher, Greensboro, N. C.; Hazel Hollis, Crawfordville; Jane Watkins, Atlanta; and Kathryn Hopper, Takoma Park, Md.

Magna cum laude graduates were: Mary Stewart Becking, Mary Frances Bell, Alice Burrowes, Mary Edna Davis, Jane Hutchinson, Rita Santry, Margaret Smith, Emily Whitaker.

Cum laude graduates were: Martha Aiken, Marian Etheridge, Virginia Harvey, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Jane Mulkey, Martha Wilcox, Martha Woolbright.

Graduate Scholarships

Mildred Fincher was awarded a scholarship for post-graduate study at



Daughters, Granddaughters, and Great-Granddaughters of Alumnae

Front row, left to right: Louie Frances Woodward, Elizabeth Martin, Betty Anderson, Anne Hyer Smith, Mary Frances Bell.

Second row: Mary Stewart Becking, Martha Aiken, May McMillan, Rebecca Griffin, Martha Rodgers.

Wesleyan Conservatory on general excellence in her work, and on performance in piano.

Margaret E. Smith of Bainbridge was awarded a scholarship to the Sam T. Weyman Memorial Laboratory, Highland, N. C., to do biological research this summer. This is the first year the Minnie D. Warren scholarship has been given, and Margaret is the first undergraduate to receive a full research

scholarship to this laboratory. She is doing research on amphibian blood under the direction of Miss Thelma Howell, professor of biology at Wesleyan and trustee of the Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory.

Mary Frances Bell may choose from three scholarships for graduate work in mathematics offered her for next year, at Emory University, at Vanderbilt, and at Tulane.

Fine Arts Building Given To Wesleyan

The gift of funds for the construction of a beautiful building at Wesleyan to be known as the Collier Fine Art Building, was announced in June by Vice-President Silas Johnson

Mrs. E. T. Comer of Savannah is giving the college not less than \$50,000 for the building as a memorial to her father, the late Cowles Myles Collier, officer of the Confederate Army, southern business man, and widely known artist.

Monticello, famous Virginia home of Thomas Jefferson, was used as a model for the art museum design. The location of the building whether it shall be on the Rivoli campus or the conservatory, is undecided as yet, and actual construction of the building will be delayed due

to war conditions. However, plans for the building are already under way as far as possible.

Long Interested in Wesleyan

The Comer family have long held Wesleyan in their hearts. Mrs. Comer's latest gift, together with other substantial ones from the late Edward Trippe Comer, her husband, will assure Macon of one of the finest schools of art in the country.

Beginning more than 20 years ago, Mr. Comer revealed his deep interest in the college by providing a loan fund of \$50,000 in memory of his mother, Catherine L. Comer, 1841 graduate. The fund has helped 525 girls to come to Wesleyan, and this year the income from it was used to establish the Catherine L. Comer Chair of Fine Arts.

In addition to providing a permanent home for the paintings of Colonel Collier, the building will furnish art studios, galleries, and classrooms.

The Artist to Be Honored

Colonel Collier, who died in 1909, was a popular member of the Salmagundi Club, art club of New York, and the organization appropriately honored his memory the following year by holding an exhibition of his available works. They printed at the same time a booklet giving a biographical sketch of Colonel Collier, and containing illustrations of many of his paintings, as well as a photograph of the charming old gentleman himself.

Alumnae of Wesleyan may look forward to further interesting news about this building.



MRS. E. T. COMER

Dedication of the 1942 Veterropt

In those moments when you feel discouraged about the "younger generation" read this for comfort. It is the dedication of the 1942 Wesleyan annual, "The Veterropt," written by one of the seniors who spent four happy years at Wesleyan, who took a leading part in student activities on the campus although she worked every year to help with her college expenses, and who graduated in June with honor.

Dedication

In a day when college students are condemned for frivolity, we, the seniors of 1942, dedicate this book to Dr. Claude Watson Bruce, professor of mathematics and astronomy. We dedicate it to him because he is a man to whom serious students may turn for aid, and never turn in vain. Because he excels in his chief professional characteristic, intelligence; because the "fun he has with his mind" encourages us to be more interested in academic pursuits; because he shows infinite patience in teaching us the things he sees so simply; because his genius is unobtrusive, carefully concealed by his modesty, we give to him our deepest admiration and dedicate to him our book.

Alumna Receives Ph. D. Degree at Columbia

Ruth (Flinn) Harrell, A.B. 1920, received her Ph.D. degree at Columbia University on June 2. Her dissertation was on "The Effects of Added Thiamine," and her research led to the discovery of certain new relationships between mental and nutritional processes.

Her experiment was financed by the Williams-Waterman fund for research. Acting as her advisors in this work were Dr. E. V. McCollum, bio-chemist of the Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Frank Walsh, ophthalmologist at Johns Hopkins medical school; Dr. Grace MacLeod, nutritionist at Columbia; Dr. Arthur Gates and Dr. R. L. Thorndike, psychologists at Columbia. For the past two years she has been working with Dr. R. R. Williams, who is famed as the synthesizer of vitamin B1.

As a result of her research, Ruth has been invited to join the American Psychological Association, the Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Virginia Academy of Sciences.

A Tribute to Bishop Ainsworth



BISHOP W. N. AINSWORTH

On July 7 Wesleyan's good friend and former president, Bishop William Newman Ainsworth, died of a heart attack in Asheville, N. C., less than 24 hours after leaving his home in Macon to spend the summer in the mountains near his son, Malcolm, and his family.

Funeral services were held at 5:00 P.M. July 9 at Mulberry Street Methodist Church, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Dr. W. F. Quillian (both former presidents of Wesleyan), Bishop John L. Decell, and Dr. George Stoves taking part in the services. Bishop Ainsworth's body lay in state at the church from 1:00 P.M. until the hour of the funeral.

Far-reaching Influence

Bishop Ainsworth's life and work left lasting imprints in the Far East and in the South where he served his church, in Macon where he was spiritual counsellor to many thousands, and at Wesleyan where as president from 1909 to 1912, as trustee from 1904 and as devoted friend always, he exerted an influence which will be felt as long as Wesleyan lasts.

He was a great power in the church, a man of unshakeable convictions and indomitable courage, together with the kindest of hearts and a capacity for understanding and compassion such as few persons have. He fought the evils of liquor with all the fire and eloquence he possessed, not only in his community but in the state assembly and before large audiences all over the country. Yet he felt tenderness, never contempt, for the lowliest person who fell a victim to its destructive power. He twice served the two largest churches in his conference as pastor, Mulberry Street in Macon and Wesleyan in

Savannah. He was Bishop to the Orient, and served the episcopacy in Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia Tennessee, and Cuba. He was a member of many national and international conferences of the church, including conferences in Toronto, in London, in New York, in Edinburgh, in Sweden, in Switzerland. He was a member of two commissions looking toward a union of the North and South branches of the Methodist Church.

Associations With Wesleyan

On October 11, 1898, not many years after his graduation from Emory College, William N. Ainsworth married Mary Nicholson, daughter of Dr. Malcolm Nicholson of Attapulgus, Ga., and a graduate of the Wesleyan class of 1891. Their devotion to Wesleyan went with them into all the countries where his work took them, and they brought into close touch with the college many of her alumnae in other parts of the world.

It was during his first year as president of Wesleyan that the eldest of the now-famous Soong sisters of China (Madame H. H. Kung) was graduated from Wesleyan; the second sister (Madame Sun Yat Sen) was in the freshman class; the third (Madame Chiang Kai-Shek) was a little girl about the age of the Ainsworths' daughter, Eloise. Mai-lig Soong, later to become the most powerful woman in the Orient, looked on the Ainsworths as her foster parents, and throughout the years has remained devoted to them. Her childhood playmate, Eloise Ainsworth, died in young womanhood.

In 1937 another Eloise Ainsworth, daughter of Bishop Ainsworth's son, Malcolm, and his wife, Kate (Lyons) Ainsworth, Wesleyan alumna, entered the freshman class. The joys of her college career she shared generously with her grandparents, and they proudly watched her graduate with honor in 1941 from Wesleyan.

This summer the Ainsworths had as their guest in Macon for a time their other granddaughter, Mary Nicholson

Ainsworth, daughter of their son, William N., Jr. She is a lovely girl of high school age, namesake of her grandmother.

During the three years of his presidency at Wesleyan, Dr. Ainsworth directed a campaign which yielded \$300,000 for the college and made possible the construction of the Georgia Building, a dormitory which was greatly needed at that time, paid an indebtedness of about \$41,000 and retired outstanding bonds.

Later Years

One of the last official acts prior to his retirement as Bishop of the church was to urge that the United States and Great Britain lead the way in a strong protest against Japanese invasion of China, at that time just starting.

"If this is not done," he said in a message to Secretary of State Hull, "it is quite possible under Japanese dominance that the Chinese may become a menace to the world that passes them by."

More than two years ago, while on a trip to Atlanta in the interest of prohibition, he was stricken with a heart attack. Critically ill for many weeks, he fought his way back, under the excellent care of his wife, to health. It was necessary for him to live with a quietness unnatural to one of his vigorous personality, but he adjusted himself to the role with all the patience he could muster, and opened his understanding heart to all who came to him for counsel and guidance.

And many came. How he found the time and strength to help them all would be hard to say, yet it is sure that not one was turned away. He never felt, "I am very sorry for you, but this is none of my business." He made every problem which was brought to him his problem; his assistance was of that rare kind which combines the earthly and the spiritual; there was the outstretched hand for your immediate need, and the rebuilding of the spirit for your future needs.

He was a great man, and he will live always in the essential life of this college, as do the great men and women who have been associated with it in the past. It is because of the devotion of persons like him that Wesleyan has seemed to all who know her singularly blessed.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The fall magazine will carry a story about the beautiful way in which James Hyde Porter, trustee and benefactor, has furnished the reception room in the Olive Swann Porter Building on the Rivoli campus. This new evidence of Mr. Porter's interest in Wesleyan came during the spring semester this year.

Anita McClendon Miller - Poet, Ornithologist, Gardener

Among Wesleyan alumnae who write, none appears in print more widely or more frequently than does Anita (McClendon) Miller of Texas and Ohio, graduate of the class of 1889. Her poetry has appeared in many poetry magazines, general magazines of national circulation, and in numerous newspapers and anthologies.

She was born in Georgia and her early years were spent in Georgia, Alabama, and Mexico where her mother was a missionary. She holds degrees from Wesleyan and from the University of Texas, where her late husband was the first dean of the university's law school.

Her three consuming interests are gardens, birds, and poetry. Loving gardens, she made a rose garden in Austin, Texas some years ago so beautiful that Doubleday, Doran and Company had a special representative visit Mrs. Miller and get her to write a story for them about her garden, illustrated with pictures which she took herself. Since then she has written many articles on gardens for other publications.

Loving birds, she has become an authority on this subject, lectures on bird life, holds membership in the American Ornithologists' Union and in the Wilson Ornithological Club, was consulted by the head of the government Biological Survey in 1939 about bird life of the lower Rio Grande valley.

Loving poetry, she writes with understanding and poignancy, and finds a large and appreciative audience. The Alumnae Office has in its files a number of magazines and newspapers containing poems by Anita (McClendon) Miller, although by no means a complete file of her published work. Among these are:

"O Teach me, Lilies," from *Westward*,



ANITA McCLENDON MILLER
Among the bluebonnets at
her Texas home.

a poem which won the Francis W. Reid Poetry Award, offered in San Francisco.

"Renewal," from *Driftwind*

"Strange Beauty," from *Bird Lore*

"Regression," and "We See in Part,"
from *Wings*

"Pattern for Daybreak," from *Sigma
Xi Annual*

"Heartsease," from *Literature*, pub-
lished in Akron, Ohio

"Resurrection," and "A Woman Ph.D.,"
from *Kaleidograph*

"Barred Door," from *Westward*

"Forsaken Garden," from *The Texas
Outlook*

"Scrap Iron," and "The Road to Mier,"
from *Naylor's Epic-Century*, pub-
lished in San Antonio, Texas

"Town Meeting, Valley Grande" and
many other poems, from *Poets' Cor-
ner*, Freer, Texas, *Enterprise*

"Jack-in-the-Pulpit and Marsh Mar-
igold," and "Border Landscape" from
the newspaper column, "Pirate's
Gold" in *The Redland District News*,
Homestead, Fla.

"Cumberland Falls," from *The Louis-
ville Times*

"Sweetheart, Do You Remember?",
which won a prize in a poetry com-
petition of the Peoria, Illinois, *Book-
lovers' Fellowship*

"Returning Kildeer," and "Caged,"
and "To a Poet Gone Home," from
Driftwind

"Trysting Place," and "Six P. M., Cen-
tral War Time," from *The West-
minster Magazine*

"Dutchman's Breeches" and many
others from the *Peoria, Ill. Star*

"Wood Magic," from *The American
Weave*

"Revelation," from *Candor Magazine*

"Mexican Market Place, Christmas
Eve," and "Unshrive," from *West-
ward*

"Traveler," from *The San Antonio
Evening News*

One of her poems which appeared in
The Lantern, poetry journal, was re-
printed among the best poems used
in this magazine from 1926 to 1941.

Following are two of her poems of
differing mood which have appeared in
recent magazines:

OH, TEACH ME, LILIES

*If I could drink your perfume and forget
The weary turmoil of the passing years,
The little carping cares that nag and
fret,*

*Frustrated hopes, anguish of unshed
tears;*

*If in your sweetness I could drench my
soul*

*Till bitter memories are washed away,
I would not ask of heaven a larger dole,
But count myself thrice blessed from this
glad day.*

*Your stately beauty dwelling in my
heart,
And your rare fragrance ever shielding
me,*

*A serene, quiet wisdom would impart
The power to make my life a harmony.
Oh, teach me, lilies, so to spend my days
That your sweet peace will dwell with
me always!*

PENCILS

*I bought a pencil from a crippled man—
He sat there helpless while gay children
ran*

*Shouting along the street, and men strode
by*

*(His eyes were deep blue like an Irish
sky!)*

*I dropped a thin worn silver dime, small
pay,*

*Into the hat where bright-hued pencils
lay;*

*He said, a merry twinkle in his eye,
"You choose a green one—Irish?" and
then I*

*Smiled too, proudly admitting Irish blood,
And wondered what strange bond of
brotherhood*

*Linked me to this poor pencil vendor who
Can face his fate more bravely than I do.
Crouched on the sidewalk in a bitter wind
He pays for sins another man has sinned.*

Macon Club Scholarships

For the tenth consecutive year, the Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Macon awarded scholarships to Miller High School girls to attend Wesleyan College and Conservatory. The scholarship girls to be so honored are selected by a secret committee of Macon alumnae from a list of names submitted by the faculty of Miller High School. (It is an interesting fact that of the girls who have been given the Macon Club Scholarships in the past, seven have graduated with honor at Wesleyan.)

This year the awards are as follows:

Laurel Dean Gray, \$100 to the Wesleyan School of Fine Arts, in music.

Grace Parker, \$100 to the School of Fine Arts, in speech.

Louise Pate, \$100 to the college.

Betty Hall, \$100 to the college.

Myrl Lord, \$50 to the college.

Shellie Lasseter, \$50 to the college.

Lina Jones, \$50 to the college.

Alumna Makes Bequest to Her Alma Mater

Florence (Hand) Hinman, A. B. 1895, who died at her home in Atlanta on June 7, planned generously for Wesleyan in her will. In the final distribution, 50 per cent of her estate will go "to serve humanity and society, for the relief of suffering and for the benefit of mankind." Her church, the needy people of the North Georgia mountains, the Atlanta Art Association, and her Alma Mater will share in the estate.

Widow of one of the South's foremost dental surgeons, trustee and generous patron of the High Museum of Art, member of the Peachtree Garden Club and of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Hinman has kept in touch with Wesleyan's progress and needs throughout the years, and was among the annual contributors to the Loyalty Fund and to other appeals of the college.

Her sister, Irene (Hand) Corrigan of New York, is a graduate of the class of 1897. Her only son is Thomas P. Hinman, Jr.

FLORENCE (HAND) HINMAN

By her classmate, Marian (Hayes) Ainsworth

Florence and I entered Wesleyan together, both of us appallingly young, unsophisticated, shy, ignorant, and homesick. We belonged to the Adelphean Society, and in later years we agreed that our happiest days were spent in our beloved Adelphean Hall.

Florence's room-mates were Nellie Lachlison, Grace Green, and Irene Hand, her sister. As a college girl Florence was pretty, sweet, and loyal; the girls loved her.

After our graduation, she and I went to Miss Doremus' school in New York for one year, where we studied music, history of art, French and German, and attended all the concerts and operas and plays we could afford. Our music master was Richard Hoffman, father of Malvina Hoffman.

The summer following we had a trip to Europe with Florence's father.

It was after her marriage to Dr.



FLORENCE (HAND) HINMAN

Thomas P. Hinman that Florence's personality really developed. Dr. Hinman was at the head of his profession in this country and was internationally known as a dental surgeon. Florence was very proud of his attainments and reputation and honors. They made frequent trips to Europe, and became deeply interested in the paintings of the Old Masters. They were always among the patrons of art in Atlanta.

Florence developed great business acumen, and was interested in politics. She entertained with good taste and always had an attractive home. After Dr. Hinman's death she built a lovely new home, but was never well enough to really enjoy it.

I had a deep affection for Florence, and she was a loyal friend to me until the end of her life.

Covington-Oxford-Porterdale Alumnae Meet

Wesleyan alumnae of these three towns met at the home of Lynn Branham, '86, and Addie (Singleton) Branham, '80 in Oxford, Ga., in April, Elizabeth Branham, niece of Lynn and daughter of Addie, as hostess.

Masses of lovely purple iris, lavender tulips, and lilacs were used as decoration for the beautiful old ante-bellum home with its atmosphere of real Southern hospitality. Mary Nell (Wiley) Strozier, president, said one of the most interest-

ing parts of the meeting to the guests was answering the roll call with some incident from her school days. Wesleyan of all the years spread before the group as there were tales from runaway April Fool's day pranks in the 1880's, through the various stages of chaperoning regulations, to present day customs and privileges!

Mrs. Florrie Cook White, matron for many years at Wesleyan, was an honor guest.

A report of \$15.00 sent to the China Fund was made. Refreshments were served in the dining room, most attractive in Wesleyan colors, and delicious.

The group regretted that Susie (Bonnel) Stone was unable to be present. Those present were: Annie (Dickey) Jones, Mary Nell (Wiley) Strozier, Lynn Branham, Sara Lee (Edwards) Whatley, Jessie (Munroe) Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Addie (Singleton) Branham, Rosa Lee (Radford) Stillwell, Mary (Banks) Morcock, Margaret M. Cook, Florrie C. White, Re Lee (Mallory) Brown.

Weddings

Aiken-Tenney

Lelia Aiken, A.B. 1941, to Lieutenant Rea Coley Tenney of Atlanta in the early summer.

Anderson-O'Callaghan

Laura Nelle Anderson, A.B. 1933, to Dennis Daniel O'Callaghan of Macon and Eastman, May 9.

Andrews-Newsome

Elsie Andrews, A.B. 1938, to Sergeant Hugh Dorsey Newsome of Camp Wheeler, June 26.

Armstrong-Robuck

Dorothy Armstrong, 1932, to Dixon Charles Robuck of Jacksonville, Fla., in July.

Branham-Hampton

Helen Branham, Music, 1914, to Thomas Earle Hampton of Chevy Chase, Maryland, June 28.

Brannen-Sanders

Mildred Brannen, A.B. 1937, to Karl Denham Sanders, Jr. of Eatonton and Camp Wheeler, in the late spring.

Brown-Davis

Frances Brown, A.B. 1939, to Sergeant Alton W. Davis, Jr. of Warrenton and Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Brown-Leide

Martha (Walker) Brown, 1924, to William Leide of Atlanta, March 7.

Burkhalter-Beilke

Ann Burkhalter, 1943, to Lieutenant Robert C. Beilke of Green Bay, Wisconsin and Camp Wheeler.

Candler-McNeal

Nelle Candler, 1943, to Lieutenant Walter McNeal of Massachusetts in the summer.

Cater-Beaty

Stella Cater, Conservatory, 1944, to Lieutenant James Harold Beaty of Macon in early June.

Cranford-Gibson

Lavonia Cranford, 1941, to Lieutenant Charlie Ogg Gibson of Atlanta and Fitzgerald.

Crosby-Lovett

Carabel Crosby, 1931, to Lieutenant Ethridge J. Lovett of Sparks, in July.

Crumley-Brown

Yvonne Crumley, 1941, to Ansley Gidens Brown of Gadsden, Ala., and Atlanta, in June.

Daley-Wayne

Mae Daley, 1944, to Hugh Wayne of Macon, in April.

Davidson-Leonard

Mary Haines Davidson, A.B. 1941, to Woodrow Wilson Leonard of Macon, June 7. Dr. S. L. Akers of the Wesleyan faculty performed the ceremony, assisted by the pastor of the Cherokee Heights Methodist Church.

Dessau-Ashmore

Stevens Dessau, Special, 1942, to Walter Glenn Ashmore of Macon in July.

Dunsford-Leavitt

Ellis Dunsford, 1939, to Carl Randall Leavitt, Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., in April.

Neisler-King

Betty Neisler, 1941, to Lieutenant John Talbott King of Indianapolis, Indiana, July 29.

Frazer-Martens

Katherine Frazer, 1944, to Lieutenant Robert Charles Martens of Claremont, California, July 13.

Frederick-Murray

Patricia Frederick, Conservatory, 1944, to Lieutenant Gates Nye Murray of the Army Air Corps May 30.

Glenn-McKeithen

Marguerite Glenn, A.B. 1941, to the Reverend David Holcomb McKeithen of Bogue Chitto, Mississippi, March 5.

Gragg-Austin

Betty Ellen Gragg, 1942, to Lieutenant James Harold Austin of Charlotte, N. C., June 17.

Gray-Conger

Edna Ellen Gray, 1940, to Dr. Abraham Benjamin Conger, Jr. of Bainbridge, August 12.

Griffin-Barton

Rebecca Griffin, A.B. 1942, to Dr. William Lawrence Barton of Macon, in June.

Hammock-Middlebrooks

Sara Hammock, A.B. 1932, to Eugene Anderson Middlebrooks, Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., July 18.

Harris-Morgan

Jeanette Harris, A.B. 1941, to James Calvin Morgan, Jr., of West Point in June.

Hayes-Goodwin

Joyce Hayes, 1942, to James Hubbard Goodwin of Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Hertwig-Durban

Maria Hertwig, 1942, to Lieutenant Frampton Durban of Aiken, S. C., in July.

Hilsman-Shipps

Martha (Anderson) Hilsman, 1918, to Harrold Southard Shipps of Macon.

Howard-Edwards

Jacqueline Howard, A.B. 1938, to Lieutenant William Thomas Edwards, Jr., June 17.

Johnston-Stone

Edwina Johnston, Conservatory, 1939, to Corporal Lyman Clarence Stone of Seattle, Washington, April 27.

Johnstone-Gantt

Katherine Johnstone, Conservatory, 1945, to William Clinton Gantt of Macon and Savannah, in the summer.

Jones-Duskin

Frances Jones, A.B. 1941, to John DeWitt Duskin, Jr. of Danville, Virginia, formerly of Columbus, in May.

Jones-Hanson

Helen Jones, A.B. 1938, to Lieutenant Maurice LeFavre Hanson of Detroit, Michigan, May 16.

Jones-Windsor

Ruth Jones, A.B. 1936, to Lieutenant Alexander Windsor of Augusta and Atlanta, July 10.

Lanier-Whitlock

Laura Lanier, 1942, to Ralph Winston Whitlock of Atlanta, May 18.

McKemie-Middleton

Mary Anne McKemie, 1945, to Robert J. Middleton of Albany, in June.

McLeod-Owens

Martha McLeod, A.B. 1938, to Dr. J. Doster Owens of Rochelle, August 1.

Moore-Timm

Marjorie Moore, Conservatory, 1942, to Norman Willard Timm of Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 28.

Odom-Fitzpatrick

Jane Odom, 1944, to Ben S. Fitzpatrick III of Macon.

Pate-Goode

Catherine Pate, A.B. 1941, to Lieutenant William Law Goode of Hawkinsville and Denver, Colorado, in July.

Sancken-Burgess

Nell Sancken, Conservatory, 1945, to Lieutenant William Edward Burgess of Memphis, Tenn., May 2.

Shelton-Morrison

Eleanor Shelton, A.B. 1941, to Truman Aldrich Morrison, Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., in the late summer.

Sitton-Tharpe

Florence Sitton, 1945, to Robert Kennedy Tharpe of Macon, August 2.

Spalding-Patch

Genevieve Spaldine, 1941, to Lieutenant Alexander McCarrell Patch of Illinois, at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, May 29.

Van Buren-Bryan

Judith Van Buren, Conservatory, 1941, to Lieutenant Eugene P. Bryan of Tuscaloosa, Ala., in early June.

Vinson-Benson

Catherine Vinson, 1930, to William Frank Benson of New York City, June 17.

Walker-Moon

Mary Helen Walker, A.B. 1941, to Jack Benton Moon of Atlanta and Augusta, in June.

Zachry-Thwaite

Martha Zachry, A.B. 1939, to Lieutenant Charles E. Thwaite, Jr. of Macon and New York, in the early summer.

Rodgers-Hudson

Martha Rodgers, A.B. 1942, to Ensign Harry Hamilton Hudson, USNR, of Macon, at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, June 27.

Shepherd-Marsh

Jeannie Wray Shepherd, A.B. 1934, to Major Maxwell Upson Marsh, of Macon and Camp Sutton, N. C., May 16.

Shields-Osborne

Anna Mary Shields, 1938, to Lieutenant Hamilton Osborne of Columbia, S. C., May 16.

Stephens-Robbins

Frances Stephens, 1942, to Frank Robbins of Conway, Arkansas, now with the Army Air Corps.

IN MEMORIAM

Mary (MacGregor) Nesbitt, 1871.

Irene Pope (Bowen) Gray, A.B. 1889.

Josie (Jelks) Denmark, 1890.

Florence (Hand) Hinman, A. B. 1895.

Marian (Fulghum) Ellis, A.B. 1928.

Evelyn (Brannen) Sibley, Conservatory, 1934

Louise (Fisher) Pope, A.B. 1904.

Mamie (Williams) McManus, Special (Pipe Organ), 1928.

Adelphean Room Dedicated at Wesleyan

(From "The Adelphean," June, 1942.)

By Evelyn Hix, Grand Historian

Dedication of the original Adelphean room in Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., birthplace of Alpha Delta Pi, was held Saturday, April 25, when the lovely room, authentic in every detail of the times of the sorority's founding, ninety-one years ago, was opened as an historic shrine of Alpha Delta Pi. The impressive ceremony was the featured highlight of the Southern Province Convention, April 24-26, when hundreds of members were present to witness the restoration.

The room is that occupied by the Adelphean members, founders of the world's first secret society for college women in 1851, and is located on the first floor of what is now known as the Conservatory branch of the college, originally the oldest building of Wesleyan.

As one approaches the winding brick stairs and turns to the left of the long veranda the bronze tablet placed by Grand Council greets you. This tablet, rectangular in shape, bears a reproduction of the first Adelphean Society pin with its clasped hands and motto, "We Live for Each Other." Beneath the pin is the following inscription:

The Adelphean Society
First Secret Society for College Women

Mother of International
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

Was Organized in this room of
Wesleyan Female College
May 15, 1851

On the sorority's Ninetieth Anniversary
This Adelphean Hall is
Restored and Dedicated

In recognition whereof Grand Council
of Alpha Delta Pi inscribes this tablet
to the Memory of its Founder

Eugenia Tucker Fitzgerald
and the First Adelphean Members

Octavia Andrew Rush
Ann Burkhalter Colquitt
Octavia Douglass Fell
Maria J. Easterling
Mary Evans Glass
Mary Everett Fenn
Mary Finn Hawkins
Josephine Freeman
Oceana Goodall Pollard
Mary Harris Jarrell
Anna L. Jeffers

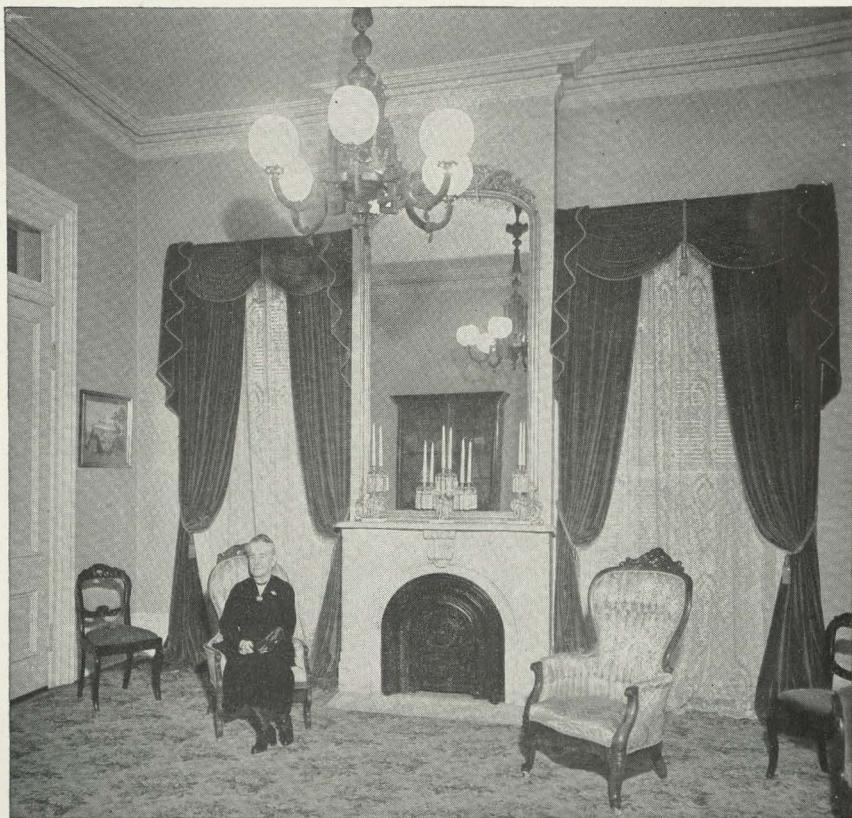
Julia Jones Ross
Ella Pierce Turner
Sara Simms Comer
Mary J. Snow
Mary M. Tucker
Elizabeth Williams Mitchell
Sophronia Woodruff Dews

Members of Grand Council and the Restoration Committee were determined to have the plaque as well as the furnishings of the room historically perfect so much research was done to be certain that all names of the first members were included, and correctly spelled. Fortunately Mrs. R. F. Burden, mother of Mrs. T. J. Stewart and Mrs. I. L. Domingos of the committee has in her private library a cherished set of bound volumes of Wesleyan College catalogues dating back almost 100 years. The catalogues

contain the complete roster of Adelphean members from the time of the society's founding in the spring of 1851. The list appearing on the plaque was taken from a photostatic copy of the first roster as of May, 1851. Names were then checked against handwritten records in the historian's files as well as with later records of Wesleyan College so that both married and maiden names could be included.

While it is known that Eugenia Tucker was actively assisted by Octavia Andrew, Maria J. Easterling, Mary Evans, Oceana Goodall, Ella Pierce and Elizabeth Williams in interesting others to become members, it seemed fitting that such a plaque include the names of each of the nineteen girls who had a part in actually forming the first secret society for college women.

Placed on the door that leads from the porch into the room is the original silver door plate, a nine inch diamond with *Adelphean* engraved upon it. The first view of this historic room instantly brings to mind the period of our early founders, so perfect has been the restoration of the room used by the sorority from 1851 to 1882. After the college was remodeled the Adelpheans met on the fifth floor



The handsome white marble mantel is a focal point of the Hall located at Wesleyan Conservatory. This view shows the furnishings related to the mantel, giving a clear view of the beautifully draped windows and of the long mirror, in which is reflected the massive mahogany secretary. Mrs. R. F. Burden, oldest Macon member, seated in one of the gold brocade chairs.

until 1914, when sororities were removed from Wesleyan.

Records have been diligently studied and every single item is authentic. Where it was impossible to obtain original furniture, the committee secured antiques from Macon of the period of the founding, with the exception of the curtains, draperies and carpet which were made to order from detailed descriptions of the original furnishings.

The walls and woodwork are in Williamsburg blue and the floor is carpeted in an imported Brussels carpet of clusters of roses on a beige background. Romeo and Juliet girandoles on marble bases with plain Colonial prisms make the mantel complete. Extending from the mantel to the tall ceiling is a beautiful gold leaf mirror. On either side of the fireplace are windows reaching to the floor opening onto the veranda. These have imported Brussels lace curtains with blue velour draperies, fringed in gold and elaborately draped.

Reflected in the mirror is the massive

mahogany secretary on the opposite wall. On the shelves are books from the old Adelphean library, with the Adelphean bookplate in each; ten volumes of Shakespeare in red leather, a set of Browning's Classical Works in green tooled leather and six volumes of the *Spectator*. Also in this is a complete display of pins from the year of our founding to present times—old hat pins, rings and scarf pins, corsage and pledge pins.

The second shelf contains two twelve inch dolls dressed in bridal attire. They are part of Wesleyan College Centennial exhibit, but are displayed in the Adelphean room for they are the two members who married in the hall, Fannie (Myers) Hitch in an 1873 wedding dress and Minnie (Bass) Burden gowned in the 1880 period. Also by her side is the wedding fan she carried.

Another shelf displays a collection of personal belongings of the founder Mary Evans Glass used in her college days and presented by her Alpha Delta Pi great niece Mrs. R. O. Jones—her quaint silver

card case, a black lace evening shawl and her sewing box, inlaid with mother of pearl. Mrs. Jones also gave a daguerreotype picture of our founder taken while attending Wesleyan.

The two occasional carved mahogany chairs are needle pointed in blue with nosegays of flowers. They were in the original room and are gifts of Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Domingos, having belonged to their mother.

On the opposite sides of the fireplace are Lady and Gentleman Victorian chairs in gold brocade.

A rose-carved Victorian sofa in the blue velour of the draperies occupies the large wall space. Above it is the only unfinished part of the room, for the committee plans to place there oil portraits of the founders. The Chippendale and marble top tables with hurricane lamps and silver urns add dignity and charm as well as historic authenticity.

Following in detail the furnishing of the original room, on the side wall is a painting of the first Wesleyan building



A significant feature of the restored Adelphean Hall is the stained glass transom which was used in the original room. It displays prominently the clasped hands of the Adelpheans, its blue coloring repeating a dominant tone in the decorations. The mahogany secretary and the oval rose-carved marble topped table are regarded as museum pieces. The table is a perfect match to the rose-carved Victorian sofa.

in wide gold leaf. This is the work of Mr. Eugene Burden and given by his mother, Mrs. R. F. Burden.

The white ceiling is ornately decorated in plastered leaf pattern. From the center motif hangs the exquisite chandelier with frosted glass candle bowls. Above the door leading into the hall is the old stained glass transom bearing the badge.

The quiet atmosphere and beautiful furnishings, the dignity and charm expressed show endless hours of work by the committee in charge. A tablet marking the room had been planned by Grand Council but at the 1941 convention in Hot Springs, Va., Dr. Sara Branham, Wesleyan alumna and trustee, proposed the restoration of the hall and has been in charge of gifts from members. The Macon Restoration Committee who has worked untiringly are: Mrs. T. J. Stewart (Octavia Burden), Mrs. J. C. Anderson (Annie Gantt), Mrs. I. L. Domingos (Alice Burden), and Mrs. Clare Johnson Walker.

Alpha Delta Pis throughout the world are grateful to this committee for giving to us a glimpse of our thrilling past. A visit to this shrine presents a vivid picture of those courageous college girls who founded Alpha Delta Pi, and every member should plan to see it.

The afternoon of the dedication was a typical Georgia spring day and several hundred guests crowded the wide veranda and steps of the old Wesleyan building. Many old Adelpheans came from all parts of the state. Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Chairman of the Restoration Committee, welcomed the guests and Dr. Ed F. Cook, lifelong friend of Wesleyan, gave the invocation.

The tablet bearing the names of the first members was unveiled by two little girls dressed in white dotted swiss with blue ribbons, both descendants of founders. They were Virginia Davis, great-great-granddaughter of Ella Pierce, and Anne McKay, great-great-granddaughter of Dr. Edward Myers who as president of Wesleyan assisted in the founding of the sorority.

Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard, grand president, presented the marker as a gift of Grand Council and the restoration of

the room as a gift of the sorority members to Wesleyan College. In her presentation talk she traced the growth of Alpha Delta Pi from the band of pioneer women who created the sorority system to our international expansion. Her closing remarks expressed "Pride in the past and faith in the future."

Rev. Silas Johnson, vice-president of Wesleyan, accepted the gift and Miss Annabel Horn, dean, expressed the appreciation of the college.

Miss Lovick Pierce Culverhouse, another descendant of Ella Pierce, presented history folders to the guests. Harriet Ann Dasher, Alpha Delta Pi Wesleyan Scholarship winner dressed in costume of 1851 kept the register.

Mrs. R. F. Burden was introduced as the oldest Macon member and Mrs. Wal-

ter D. Lamar, trustee of Wesleyan.

Following the unveiling of the tablet and inspection of the room the Macon Alumnae Association entertained at tea in the parlors of the Conservatory. Receiving were: Mrs. Fred Clements, Macon Alumnae president; Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard, grand president; Mrs. I. J. Browder, grand second vice-president; Miss Newell Mason, former grand president; Mrs. Wilkins Jackson, Beta province president; Mrs. E. Meredith Waller, Gamma province president; Mrs. Julian Smith, Alpha province president; Miss Evelyn Hix, grand historian; Miss Frances McGehee, Alabama state chairman.

The tea table was banked in blue and white flowers. Assisting were Mrs. J. D. Crump, Mrs. Washington Dessau, Mrs. Ben Dasher, and Mrs. Charles Roberts.



Members of the restoration committee who worked untiringly to have the Adelphean Hall authentically correct are, reading from left to right: Mrs. T. J. Stewart, chairman, Mrs. C. J. Walker, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, and Mrs. I. L. Domingos, all of Alpha chapter. The picture was taken at the time of dedication of the historic restoration.

In the Service of Our Country

WESLEYAN ALUMNA ACCEPTED AS "WAACKIE"

Corene Brooks, A.B. 1930, is one of two Georgians among the first 300 women accepted by the War Department for officers' training in the Women's Auxiliary Corps. She reported for training at Des Moines, Iowa, on July 20. Thousands of women all over the country will envy her this opportunity.

Corene has been assistant state supervisor of training and re-employment for the WPA with headquarters in Atlanta.

Again we bring you a list of Wesleyan alumnae and their relatives who are serving in the armed forces. Won't you add to this by dropping a card to the Alumnae Office, Wesleyan College, with further information?

1879

Pearl (Napier) O'Daniel's nephew, Hamilton Napier, is an ensign in the U. S. Navy. He is married to the daughter of Helen (Mallary) Birdsey, A.B. 1909.

1886

Jimmie (Finch) Boone's son is a Colonel in the Medical Corps of the Army, stationed in New Orleans.

1890

Massie (Crittenden) Lane's son is in the Army.

1891

Ensign Walter Grace III, grandson of the late Ruby (Jones) Grace, left recently for the West Coast for active duty. He graduated with honor from Georgia Tech in May.

Basil Hall, son of the late Emma (Wise) Hall, is with the U. S. Marines, now at Parris Island, S. C.

1893

Kathleen (Ayer) Hatcher saw her third son off to the Army in April. Hal. B. Hatcher is a lieutenant in the infantry reserve, now at Camp Tyson. Dr. Milford Hatcher is a captain with the medical corps at Fort McClellan. George Hatcher, Jr., an employee of the Remington Arms Company, is now doing work for the Army at one of his firm's big munition plants.

1896

Mary Louise (Kennedy) Hall's son, Dr. John I. Hall, prominent Macon doctor, has been commissioned lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy and called to active duty.

1897

Edith (Stetson) Coleman's son, Stetson, is a commissioned officer in the U. S. Marines, now stationed at Quantico.

1898

Clara (Rumph) Grice's son, Benning, recently accepted a commission as lieutenant (J.G.) in the Navy. Lieutenant Grice has served for the past four years in the Georgia state legislature.

1899

Annie (Kimbrough) Small's son, Henry, has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

1900

Geraldine (Dessau) Wheeler's son, Francis, is in the Coast Artillery at Camp Callan in San Diego, Calif. Geraldine recently visited Francis and another son, Pete, who graduated this year at the University of California at Berkley.

1905

Two Macon boys, cousins, recently received their commissions as first lieutenants in the medical corps, and will probably be assigned to duty in the same hospital. They are Dr. Charles Cotton Harrold, Jr., grandson of the late Mary (Fogle) Harrold, A. B. 1858, and Dr. Charles H. Richardson, son of Anne (Shaw) Richardson, A.B. 1905. Both young men are graduates of the University of Georgia. Dr. Richardson graduated in medicine at Columbia, and Dr. Harrold at Harvard.

Maude (Slapley) Souder's son is a lieutenant in the Army, at Camp Selby, Miss.

1907

Claire (Fletcher) Nesbitt has four sons in the Army: Tom, first lieutenant in the 121st Infantry, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Fletcher, who reported in July to the Army Air Corps; Jack, who graduated from Ft. Logan Tech School as an aviation clerk, and is now at Puge. Sound, Washington; and Duncan, aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps Reserve at Tech. The boys are grandsons of Mary (MacGregor) Nesbit of the class of 1871.

1908

Nena (Scott) Avary's three sons are in the armed forces: Arch, a first lieutenant in the Air Corps, now stationed in Cincinnati; Robert, in the Panama Canal Zone; William, in the Navy, now at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

1909

Clara (Guerry) Kinney's son, Dupont Guerry Kinney (grandson and namesake of the late Judge Guerry, former president of Wesleyan) has been promoted to the rank of major in the Army at Lincoln Air Base, Nebraska. Another son, W. O. Kinney, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. They are brothers of Clara (Kinney) Stribling, '28.

1911

Frances (Davenport) Hudson's son, Walter Rylander, is a first lieutenant in the Army.

1912

Nellie Victoria (Legg) Grisai's son is in the Army, and was stationed in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack, but was uninjured.

Stella (Roberts) Pendleton's son, William E., Jr., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

1919

Lucia (Chappell) Domingos' brother, Lieutenant-Colonel C. J. Chappell, recently returned from much-assaulted Midway Island, stopped to visit relatives in Macon on his way to Washington, where he will serve as Marine aviation officer with the Marine Commandant. Col. Chappell's service in the Marine Corps extends over 19 years, and he has been in the aviation branch since 1927.

1920

Sue Ellen (Morton) Boyette's brother, Oliver, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in command of his company in the new Eighth Division at Ft. Knox, Ky.

1923

Anne Rebecca (Ellis) Pendergrass' husband is in the Army Medical Corps.

1924

Elizabeth (Thwaite) Jones and Mary Lou Thwaite, 1930, have two brothers with the armed forces, Captain Walter G. Thwaite, with the Army Medical Corps on Governor's Island, N. Y., and Lieutenant Charles E. Thwaite, the latter recently married to Martha Zachry, of the class of 1939.

Ida May (Timberlake) Bryan's husband, a lieutenant-colonel in the Regular Army, is in the finance office at Fort Lewis, Washington.

1926

Isabella ('26) and Safford ('31) Harris have a brother in the Navy.

Sadye (Johnson) Langston's husband is a lieutenant in the Navy, now in New York.

Mary Lee (Rhyne) Ramsey's husband has recently been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army.

1928

R. E. Belcher, brother of Edith (Belcher) Kelly and of Paula (Belcher) Murray of the class of 1931, recently received his commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Olivia (McCarty) Gaines' husband is a lieutenant in the quartermaster's department of the Army, stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Vivian (Majors) Bird's husband has been promoted to the rank of major in the U. S. Air Corps, and is in Columbia, S. C.

Paulie (Spratling) Merritt's husband, Captain B. F. Merritt, Jr., has arrived in London and is attached to the American Army headquarters there.

1930

Alice Katherine (Lanier) Amason's husband is a lieutenant in the Army, now at Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S. C., after being at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., for three months.

Rebecca (Wooten) Gurr's husband is a major in the Army.

Carabel (Crosby) Lovett's husband is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

1931

Eugenia (Coleman) Wasden's husband is in the Army Medical Corps, with the rank of major.

1932

Mildred (Boothe) West's husband is employed at Morrison Field Ferry Command at West Palm Beach, and Mildred has been teaching at the Palm Beach school.

May Ware (Daley) Tyson's husband is Captain Arthur W. Tyson, Headquarters, Hawaiian Department, Territory of Hawaii. They have two children, Arthur, Jr., seven, and Robert Daley ("Bob"), five. The family were in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on Oahu, and were evacuated the following February. May Ware writes that she has learned at first hand much of the horrors of war, and appreciates more than ever the privilege of living in the United States and the freedom for which we are fighting. She and her boys are with her parents in Wrightsville.

Lelia (Jones) Horton's husband has been promoted to the rank of full lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, and is now stationed in Norfolk, Va. Lelia and her son are with her parents in Macon.

1933

Laura Nelle (Anderson) O'Callaghan's husband is an ensign in the U. S. Navy, now in training in South Boston, Mass.

1934

Jeannie Wray (Shepherd) Marsh's husband is a major in the U. S. Army, 302nd Ordnance Regiment, Camp Sutton, N. C.

1935

Lucy (Fulghum) O'Brien's husband, Ensign Michael J. O'Brien, is on active duty in Charleston, S. C., as is also his twin brother, Ensign Matt O'Brien.

Mary Seabrook (Smith) Johnson's husband, an ensign in the U. S. N. R., has reported for duty in the office of the Port Director in Charleston, S. C., where Mary and her baby son, Hutchinson, have recently joined him.

1936

Ruth (Jones) Windsor's husband is a lieutenant in the Army, now stationed in Atlanta. Ruth's friends welcome her back to Georgia after a two-year stay in New York where she was with the office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane.

Emily (Boswell) Murphey's husband, J. Clay Murphey, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army. He has been on duty in Australia and the Pacific for some time.

Marie (Haley) Warren's husband is in the Army.

1937

Mildred (Brannen) Sanders' husband is an instructor in the Sixth Training

Battalion at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

June (Hobbs) Spann's husband is Sergeant Dick Spann, Cochran Field, near Macon, Ga.

1938

Elsie (Andrews) Newsome's husband is a sergeant in the Army, now at Camp Wheeler.

Martha ('38), Anne ('40), and Rosa ('42) Comolli have two brothers in the Army, Lieutenant Mario Comolli at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Louis Comolli, stationed overseas.

Jacqueline (Howard) Edwards' husband is a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Medical Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Helen (Jones) Hanson's husband, formerly at Camp Wheeler, has been transferred to Pittsburgh, Penn. He is a lieutenant in the Army.

Anna Mary (Shields) Osborne's husband is a lieutenant in the Air Corps, stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He is a graduate of Citadel.

Lucy (Willett) Stanley's husband is in the Arm, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. They have a ten-month-old daughter, Lucy Tyler Stanley.

1939

Frances (Brown) Davis' husband is a staff sergeant with the Station Hospital at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Mimi Cordes is traveling for the Chemical Warfare Department as Junior Supervisor of Inspection, after completing training at Georgia Tech and in Baltimore.



Some of the Members of Group I, Atlanta Alumnae Club

(The Group repurchased a room at the Conservatory during the recent campaign, and a bronze tablet on the door carries the group's names.)

Left to right, standing: Eugenia (Pace) Bell, Nannie (Carmichael) Beeland, Belle (Collins) Hemphill, Clara (Boynton) Cole.

Seated: Robert (Graham) Warner, Annie (Hyer) Coleman.

Edwina (Johnston) Stone's husband is a corporal with the Army Air Corps, stationed at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho.

Martha (Zachry) Thwaite's husband is a lieutenant in the Army, stationed in New York.

1940

Dolores (Schatzman) Smith's husband left recently for Chicago to take a naval training course. He holds a commission as ensign.

Betty (Trimble) Bryson's husband is in the Marines.

1941

Lelia (Aiken) Tenney's husband is a lieutenant, stationed at Headquarters, Army Air Forces, Material Command, Washington, D. C.

Lavonia (Crantford) Gibson's husband is a lieutenant with the Quartermaster's Corps in the Atlanta General Depot.

Mary Haines (Davidson) Leonard's husband is a sergeant in the Army, now at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Hazel (Holmes) Burns' husband left in June for Fort Benning to join the Army. Her brother, J. P. Holmes, Jr., is in the Air Corps.

Betty (Neisler) King's husband is a lieutenant in the Army now at the Fort Wayne Quartermaster Motor Supply Depot in Detroit, Michigan.

Catherine (Pate) Goode's marriage to a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps took place in Denver, Colorado, where Lieut. Goode is on the staff of the Department of Armament at the Air Technical school. Catherine is the only daughter of Catherine (Polhill) Pate, B.M., 1913.

Genevieve Spalding and Lieutenant Alexander McCarrell Patch were married at West Point immediately following Lieut. Patch's graduation on May 29. Genevieve's father is Colonel Basil D. Spalding, staff officer at the Sixth Corps Area Army headquarters in Chicago, and her husband's father is Major General A. M. Patch, commander of the U. S. forces at New Caledonia, off Australia.

Judith (Van Buren) Bryan's husband is a lieutenant, now stationed at Camp Wheeler. Judith's only brother, Cornelius H. Van Buren, is now with the Medical Corps at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

1942

Stevens (Dessau) Ashmore's husband is now at officers' training school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Betty Ellen (Gragg) Austin's husband is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, and was graduated from the training school at Foster Field, Texas.

Maria (Hertwig) Durban's husband is a lieutenant in the Army, now at Camp Wheeler.

Laura (Lanier) Whitlock's husband is an ensign in the U. S. Navy, having graduated in May from Georgia School of Technology.

Marjorie (Moore) Timm's husband is ground instructor in the School of Aviation at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Martha (Rodgers) Hudson's husband is an ensign, U. S. N. R., now attached to the executive department of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, where the wedding took place. He is a graduate of Mercer, where he was a member of the Blue Key, national honor society, and the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1941.

Frances (Stephens) Robbins' husband, formerly a member of the faculty of Hendrix College in Arkansas, has a position with the Physical Training Department of the Army Air Corps, and is stationed now in Albany, Ga.

1944

Stella (Cater) Beaty's husband is a lieutenant in the Marines, and received his commission in Quantico, Virginia. He is stationed now at Ft. Benning.

Katherine (Frazier) Martens' husband is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, now at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.

Patty (Frederick) Murray's husband and his twin brother are both lieutenants in the Army Air Corps. Patty and her husband are living in Sumter, S. C., where Lieut. Murray is stationed at Shaw Field.

1945

Mary Anne (McKemie) Middleton's husband is with the U. S. Engineering Corps at Turner Field.

Nell (Sancken) Burgess' husband is a lieutenant on the Fourth Regimental Staff of the Army, at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

ville celebrated her eightieth birthday on June 25 at her home in Marshallville. From her only son, Dr. John Donald Wade, head of the English department at the University of Georgia, this note went out to her friends:

"On June 25, 1942, Ida Frederick Wade will be eighty years old. With that prospect she is already engaged in the business of being her age, a laudable enterprise which people say we moderns have regrettably lost the hang of. Thursday is the day, but as that is a difficult day for traveling, the prospective honoree has consented for the celebration to be held Saturday, June 27, at her house from six to eight. It would give her great pleasure for you to be there; she has set great store by you for a long time, and very likely store by your folks before you. Please do everything you can to come."

A memorial font was dedicated at Mulberry Street Methodist Church to the late Stella (Hunt) King and her husband, the late Campbell T. King, members of the church for 55 and 65 years respectively.

1885

Johnnie (Davis) Sheffield's friends want to express their sympathy in the serious illness of her husband, who has been for some time in the hospital in Americus.

1886

Emma Smith, co-secretary with Kate Neal of the class of 1886, has been very active in keeping the class in touch with one another this year, although her work at Ft. Hawkins' school in Macon has been unusually heavy this spring with sugar and gas rationing duties added to the regular routine. The Alumnae Editor enjoyed a delightful visit with her recently when she came to the college to bring some class notes.

Anne (Allen) Johnston of Franklin, N. C., writes: "I have two sons who married twin sisters and live in Tampa, where I spend many week-ends with them. I lost my youngest son, Robert, five years ago. His widow and two sons, eight and eleven years old, live in Paducah, Kentucky, and my daughter-in-law is a fine woman. I usually have them with me in the summer, but I fear, on account of these terrible times, that I shall not see her this summer. My oldest daughter, Lynn, her husband who is county school superintendent here, and their fifteen-year-old son live in my home, and look after my interests here. I am glad that we can keep in touch with one another through the Alumnae magazine."

Lynn Branham writes: "Kate Neal

Class Notes

1878

Jessie (Lane) Mathis of Americus is full of life and enthusiasm, although she is past eighty years of age. Her son, Evan, is married to a Wesleyan alumna, Lois (McMath) Mathis, and their youngest child is named for Jessie Lane.

1880

Addie (Singleton) Branham has great joy in living just across the street in Oxford from Susie (Bonnell) Stone, who roomed with her at Wesleyan during her senior year.

Ida (Frederick) Wade of Marshall-

and I entered Wesleyan at the same time in January, '84, were desk mates in the study hall, and since that time have kept in close touch with each other. Often Annie (Hyer) Coleman and Kate come down together to Oxford; Oxford is Annie's old home. When I heard from Kate last, she was gaining strength, and expressed great appreciation for the flowers, letters, and visits from friends."

Annie (Cox) Lanier writes: "I am sorry to hear that Kate Neal is still sick. You asked about my family. My husband died two years ago. I am living in Harlem, and have two sons in Augusta, W. D., senator from this district, and H. A., in business for himself, and married to Maude Rutledge of Aiken. My daughter, who married Dr. J. A. Fussell of New Brockton, Ala., was killed in an automobile accident in October, 1939, leaving two children, Aurelia Ann, now 14, and Jimmie Emmette, 12. I shall look forward to seeing our class notes in the magazine."

Classmates of '86 send their love to Mert (Murphree) Haralson of Troy, Ala., who has been confined to her bed for two years. She is somewhat improved, and enjoys the week-end visits of her only son, James, who has a state job and is doing exceptionally fine work.

Ida (Wilbourne) Ray of Washington, D. C., sends greetings to her classmates through Emma Smith, co-secretary of the class. She has been visiting friends in Macon this summer.

1887

Annie (Anderson) McKay and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in June with a reception at their home in Macon.

1888

Margaret M. Cook, returned missionary to Japan, now living in Oxford, Ga., writes: "Through more than 50 years and on both sides of the world Wesleyan and 'my class' have kept a warm place in my heart. A source of joy to me in the darkness of these war days is the fact that in Wesleyan's files is the record of a 'white gift' from *my school* in Osaka, Japan, to my college in America, to help in the Greater Wesleyan campaign. During the 'black-out' that cuts off communication, please remember to keep fellowship by way of our Father's throne, our Father and theirs."

Corde (Hawkins) Gatewood is not in good health, but keeps up her interest in the Baptist Church and writes a column for the paper in Americus called "Daily Devotions."

Among the happiest memories which Carrie Speer of Americus has are those of her college days at Wesleyan. She

keeps in close touch with her Alma Mater.

Wilella (McAndrew) Burney's grandson, Lieutenant Elgin Burney Rittenberry, was married to Dorothy Virgina Follette of Upper Darby, Penn. in June.

Alice Napier, Milledgeville, Ga., has sent to the Wesleyan historical collection a program of an Adelphian entertainment on March 31, 1893. The names which appear on this program are: Carrie May, Bessie Napier, Lawson Davis, Lizzie Lachlison, Maggie Gunn, Marion Bonnell, Eva May Smith, Emma Walker, Sadie Pitts, Nellie Lachlison, Lois Rogers, Lenna Swatts, Anna Hatch, Nina Fish, Mary Robison, Mary Merritt, Edith Pierce, Clare Weisiger, and Bessie Fox.

1889

The Alumnae Office has a most interesting letter from Cora (Bailey) Acosta of Jacksonville, Florida, recently, giving the biographical sketch which the office would like to have about every Wesleyan alumna. She was born and reared at "Sycamore Hall" on the Satilla River in Georgia, and came to Wesleyan when her older sister, Carrie, did, being put in the special charge of the president's wife and privately tutored. After leaving Wesleyan she married Tracy Acosta, lived in Charleston, S. C. a year, and later in Jacksonville. Their children were: Tracy, Jr., James Bailey, John Sidney, and Katharine, the second and third sons now deceased. Two of the boys attended Lawrenceville Preparatory school in New Jersey and graduated at Yale at the head of their classes. John was captain of the football team, a member of Skull and Bones. Katharine went to Miss Hartridge's school in Plainfield, N. J., is now married and living in Tampa. Tracy, who is an inventor, is married and has one son. Cora has been a widow for eight years. She is a member of the Magna Charta Dames, Colonial Dames, D.A.R., and U.D.C.

Classmates of Irene Pope (Bowen) Gray of Haddock will be grieved to learn of her death April 15. She was born in Jones County, Georgia, in the beautiful colonial home of her father and mother. She was gifted with literary talent and wrote a number of articles for magazines. After graduating from Wesleyan she taught for a while, took a business course, and took a course in nursing from Louisville, Kentucky, City Hospital. During her young womanhood she had an accident in which her hip was broken, and she never fully recovered. She married John M. Gray of Norfolk, Virginia. They built a log cabin on their farm near Haddock hoping that

her health would improve, and she lived for many years very contentedly, though never in robust health. Among the old Wesleyan programs is one on which she read an essay on "Songs I Remember."

Sympathy is extended to Ruth (Tinsley) West in the death of her husband, Frank B. West, Sr., of Macon, in May. Mr. West was service representative for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

1890

Agnes Barden retired at the close of the school year after 52 years of teaching in the Macon Public Schools. She was a supervisor of primary schools.

Massie (Crittenden) Lane, a widow, and her daughter Frances, who has a position in the office of the Americus hospital, make their home together.

The class of 1890 will be grieved to learn of the death on March 17, 1940, of Josie (Jelks) Denmark, formerly of Valdosta. News reached the college through her husband, Mr. D. A. Denmark, who now makes his home in Quitman.

1894

Betty Lou (Cary) Bloodworth has a son and two daughters, all married, with homes of their own. She has seven lovely grandchildren, four girls and three boys. Betty Lou and her husband live in Wauchula, Fla., and she writes: "All good wishes for Heaven's richest blessings on all my classmates and on Wesleyan."

1895

Among the guests at Wesleyan on Benefactors' Day, May 12, was Sallie (Daniel) Dodds, whose name is among those on the Library Tablet. With her was her son, Carl J. Dodds, Jr., a young minister of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist church, serving a charge at Mountville, Ga. Her other children are a daughter, Gene, who was recently married to Dr. Frank Glass of Richmond, Virginia; and a son, William Heflin Dodds, now in Melbourne, Australia with the United States Army.

1901

Dorothy (Rogers) Tilly has recently been appointed on the executive committee of the Georgia Conference of Social Welfare, also she has just been appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Conference on Human Welfare.

Viola (Ross) Napier's daughter, Viola, was married in April to Lieutenant Frederick Elbert Murphy, Jr. of the U. S. Medical Corps at Randolph Field, Texas.

1904

Anna George (Betts) Ketchum is organist for the Central Baptist Church in Americus.

Friends were distressed to learn of the death on March 31 of Louise (Fisher) Pope in Hartford, Conn., after a long illness. She had been for the past ten years a librarian at the Olin Library of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Sympathy is extended to Annie (McGuire) Beall in the death of her mother, Mrs. Ira Norton McGuire, in April at the age of 87. She was the grandmother of Anita and Dorothy Beall, '34 and '35.

1906

Edna (Mizell) Davis of Fernandina, Fla., is one of Wesleyan's most loyal alumnae. Her three daughters all came to Wesleyan. Barbara is now doing social service work in Porterdale, Ga.; Kathleen is working in the office at the Container Corporation in Fernandina; Suzanne is still at Wesleyan, and was president of her class last year.

1908

Frances (Stevens) Dessau's daughter, Stevens, who was a student at Wesleyan this year, was married in July to Walter Glenn Ashmore of Macon. Stevens is the oldest of three daughters in the Dessau family, the younger girls being Georgann and Cordelia. They are granddaughters of the late Fannie (Gilmer) Dessau, A.B. 1878, and great-granddaughters of the late Geraldine (Lamar) Gilmer Bibb, of the class of 1845.

1911

Eleanor Clay, daughter of the late Eleanor (Solomon) Clay and Dr. Grady Clay of Atlanta, was married to Lawson Peel Calhoun, grandson of the late Lucy (Cock) Peel, A.B. 1868.

Kathleen (Harper) Jaques was a chapel speaker at Wesleyan this spring during Charm Week. She had the leading part in the Macon Little Theater play, "The Barretts" in May.

1912

One of the most beautiful of recent Macon weddings was that of Rose Willingham, daughter of Rosalie (Mallary) Willingham and Lieutenant Benjamin Campbell Hall, son of Mary Louise (Kennedy) Hall, of the class of 1896.

1913

Annie (Dickey) Jones and her husband, Wesleyan trustee, live in the district parsonage in Annie's old home town, Oxford, Ga.

Nellie (Legg) Grisai of 64 Hillside, Newark, N. J., has two sons, the older, John Legg Phaup, married and the father of a small daughter of which Nellie is very proud; the younger volunteered for army service over a year ago and was sent directly to Oahu Island. Nellie did not hear from him for

three months after the attack on Pearl Harbor and developed some grey hairs then, but rejoices that he is alive and well, and was recently promoted in rank. His mother had a letter from his superior officer commanding his courage. Nellie's daughter is a beautiful twelve-year-old blonde, very talented musically. Nellie has been a professional musician, leader of orchestras in resort hotels and theatres for fifteen years. Her husband is also a musician. For the past several years she has been teaching public school music.

1915

Eleanor (Ferrell) Vardell's husband, who is dean of the school of music of Salem College in North Carolina, recently received his Ph.D. degree from the Eastman School of Music. His musical composition for the doctorate was called "The Carolinian," and was played on tour throughout the U. S. three years ago by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Vardell's newest work for orchestra, "The Shelf Behind the Door" was performed in April by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Hanson. The Vardells' daughter, Margaret, is also talented musically. She gave a brilliant graduation recital in organ at Salem College, where she received her degree this year.

Christine (Poole) Anderson's husband is cashier of the Commercial Bank in Americus. Christine sings in the Methodist church choir.

Harriet (Robeson) Lovett's son, Linton, was highly honored at Elon College, N. C., where he was one of three seniors tapped by the Emory and Henry chapter of Blue Key, national honor leadership fraternity. Linton is outstanding as a debater, having won the Virginia state championship cup, the Appalachian impromptu championship, the Dixie extempore championship, the Hermesian improvement and best debaters medal and the Williams declamation medal. He has been awarded a scholarship to Duke on account of his scholarship record. He is a grandson of Mary (Holtzclaw) Robinson, A.B. '86.

1916

Several members of the class of 1916 are living now in Americus.

Laura (Ansley) Hale, a widow with one little daughter, Barbara, is very active in the P.T.A.

Emily (Heath) Anderson's husband, Dr. E. B. Anderson, died last year, and she had the added sorrow of losing her father this spring.

Frances (Holmes) Towson's husband teaches in the junior college in Americus. She plays the organ in the Methodist

church and is chairman of a missionary circle. Their three children are "Speck," 18; Billy, 14 (serving now as a page in congress); and Mary Em. 12.

Mattie Sue (Taylor) Phillips gives much of her time to taking care of her father and mother, neither of whom is in good health.

1917

Life has been full and interesting indeed for Kitty (Cater) Jones recently. Most exciting family event was the marriage of her son, Lieutenant Charles Baxter Jones, Jr. and Julia Lowry Block of Atlanta, member of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club, the Atlanta Junior League, Pen Women, Young Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls, graduate of Washington Seminary and the Mount Vernon Junior College in Washington, student for the past several years at the High Museum or Art. The wedding was on July 16 at the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. Then in addition her daughter, Roberta, won the \$100 scholarship for the best record in her class at Wesleyan. This is the second successive year that Roberta has carried off the class scholarship, having made an all-A record both freshman and sophomore years. And last the youngest, Frank, won a \$25 Defense Bond in a state essay competition for his essay on "William Dickson Anderson, the Citizen of My County Who Has Contributed Most to My State." Also Frank was elected president of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association.

Edith (Culpepper) Turpin's son, Billy, has just completed his first year as a student at Dartmouth College.

Kathleen (Hearn) Horton is taking a laboratory technician's course in Macon. She has two sons; one was this year at Tech, one in junior high school. Her daughter, Evelyn, is Mrs. Elmo Davis and has a daughter, Kay, not quite a year old.

Pearl (Tinley) McMath is active in work of the Junior Welfare League in Americus.

1918

Elizabeth (Loyall) Woods served as the county captain of the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer during the spring. She is very active in defense work, and is chairman of Group III of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Macon.

1919

Sympathy is extended to Mamie (Adams) Murray in the death of her husband, Edwards Bobo Murray, on May 10 at his post at Livingston, Guatemala, where he was special assistant to the U. S. minister to that country and civil attaché at the legation in Guatemala

City. The family moved to Guatemala in 1941. Mamie has two sons, Terry and E. B., Jr.

Clara (Carter) Acree's son, Maurice, Jr., was recently made an Eagle Scout.

Dorothy (Krauss) Strong of Winter Park has three lovely sons, Hope, Jr., graduated from Annapolis in June; Dan, graduated from high school; and Willard, still in high school. Dorothy is very busy with war work, and has given most of her time recently to Bundles for Britain.

1920

Lois (McMath) Mathis of Americus has a new daughter, Lane, born in the fall. Her oldest child, Evan, finished high school this year. Lois' husband is chairman of the Board of Stewards in Americus.

1921

An attractive picture of Josephine (Franklin) Reid's daughter, Jacqueline, who graduated this year at Montezuma High School, appeared in the Macon paper in April. Jacqueline is a talented dancer, won first place in a junior contest in Savannah, and figured prominently in the Jane Withers award. She is a pupil of Arthur Powell.

A recent issue of the magazine section of the Macon Telegraph carried a story about the Cairo Pickle Factory owned by Margaret (Jones) Roddenberry's husband and his family. "The Roddenberrys," says the article, "can Georgia cane syrup, specialize in hickory smoked hams, operate a peanut butter factory and are counted among Grady County's most progressive and worthwhile citizens."

Sympathy is extended to Sylvia (Kaplan) Cohen in the death of her husband of a heart ailment in June. Dr. Cohen was a prominent physician in Chicago, and was on the staff of the Michael Reese Hospital and also of the Cook County Hospital. Sylvia has two daughters of high school age, Mary Lee and Harriet.

1922

Amy (Cleckler) Nixon's husband, Raymond B. Nixon, chairman of the Emory University department of journalism, has had the manuscript of his biography of Henry W. Grady accepted for publication by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., publishers.

Evelyn Hanna, author of "Blackberry Winter" and "Sugar in the Gourd," was honor guest at the annual Breakfast of the Macon Writers' Club, held at the Hotel Dempsey in Macon in April. Nancy Stewart, president of the club, presided.

1923

Louise (McKenzie) Jones often bi-

cycles with her young son, Phil, in the second grade at school. Phil, Sr. is a steward in the Methodist Church in Americus.

Becky (Oliphant) Anthony of Americus, writes: "My activities are chiefly concerned with keeping Mickey, 14; Bascom, 10; and Jimmie, 6, fed, and behaving. I work in the missionary society, teach the young adult Sunday School class, work in the Junior Welfare League, P.T.A. and Red Cross." Her husband is a trustee of Wesleyan.

Mary (Sheffield) Shayne's husband is an actor (Bob Shayne), and they have a little girl, Bobbie, about six years old. Mary and Bobbie spend the winters in Americus with Mary's people.

1924

Mildred (McCrory) Mitchell's little daughter, Marianna, was junior bridesmaid in the wedding of a cousin in Jeffersonville in June. Mildred and her cousin, Maurine (Munroe) Mauldin, played the wedding music. Mildred is on the faculty of the Wesleyan summer school.

1925

Mary Bennett (Cox) Dunwody's son, Elliott V., enrolled as a Boy Scout recently on the same night that his father signed up as assistant Scoutmaster of the troop.

Lois (Spears) Ginn, Conservatory, and her family live in Covington, where they have a lovely old home, much like "Tara" of Gone With the Wind. She has two daughters, Frances, nine; and Elizabeth, six.

Louise (Stubbs) Lowrey's husband, James R. Lowrey, Jr., was elected new commander of the Joseph N. Neel, Jr. Post of the American Legion in Macon.

Mary (Wilson) Stevenson's son, Joel Bond Stevenson, was born April 16, "the biggest baby in the hospital," says his mother proudly. Mary and her family live at 47 Oakley Rd., Asheville, N. C.

1926

Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth (Anderson) Rankin and to Agnes Anderson, A.B. '28, in the death of their mother in Barnesville in May after a long illness.

Rossie Andrews teaches music at Guilford College, North Carolina. Last spring the choir from the college gave a lovely concert in Rossie's home town, Americus.

Re Lee (Mallory) Brown still lives in Oxford, Ga., where her husband is in charge of the physical education department of Emory, and is traveling representative for the school in Florida. Re Lee has charge of the college bookstore. Her parents make their home with them.

Sara (Oliver) DuPree has varied ac-

tivities. She cooks, keeps house, is book-keeper for her husband, is treasurer of the missionary society and manages to take all sorts of Red Cross courses, and is superintending the building of a new house in Americus.

Mary Lee (Rhyne) Ramsey of Ft. Pierce, Fla., has a young son about a year old.

1927

Elizabeth Smith's brothers, Dr. Leon Smith of Chicago, and Bigham Smith of Atlanta, sons of the late Dean Leon P. Smith of Wesleyan, have been commissioned lieutenant commanders in the Navy. The former is the husband of Dorothy (Ware) Smith, A.B. 1920, and the latter of Mildred (Harris) Smith, A.B. 1922.

Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth (Bragg) Sturdivant, Lottie (Bragg) Clarke, and Emmie (Bragg) Middlebrooks in the death of their father, prominent peach grower and cattle raiser of Gray, Ga., in May.

Sara Lee (Edwards) Whatley writes that she is enjoying dormitory life again. Her husband is a professor at Emory-at-Oxford, and the family (which includes two children, Sam and Lavinia) live in Haygood Hall in an apartment. She has enjoyed the two Wesleyan club meetings she has attended since moving to Oxford.

Friends were grieved to learn of the death of Marian (Fulghum) Ellis at her home in New York in May. Sympathy is extended to her sister, Carolyn (Fulghum) McCord, A.B. '24, and to others of her family.

Elmyr (Park) Currie has a new son, born recently in Macon where Elmyr and her son, David, are spending some time with her parents. Her husband is in Washington as consultant to the economist of OPA.

Mary Nell (Wiley) Strozier is the wife of a professor at Emory in Oxford, Ga. They have two daughters, Nell, ten; and Mary Borland, a little over a year old.

1929

Orlean (Ansley) McNeal lives in the country near Americus. She has two sons.

Elizabeth (Smith) Buchanan was for two years president of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church in Americus. She has two children, Betty and James.

Eleanor (McDonald) Elsas was chosen by the College Park Music Club to give a moonlight recital in celebration of the club's twentieth anniversary. She played the entire "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, a group of Chopin "Preludes" and "Nocturnes," closing with the "Fantasie" by Chopin.

1930

Mary (Banks) Morcock's husband is assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Covington where they have lived for the past three years. Their children are: Southwood Jelks Morcock, Jr., 4, who has his Daddy's brown eyes and dark hair; and Lucy Floyd, not yet a year old, who has her mother's blue eyes and red hair.

Catherine (Vinson) Benson's husband is a graduate of New York University, and is now with an advertising syndicate in New York. Catherine received her M.A. degree in physical education from Columbia University, and has been head of the physical education department in the Albany, Georgia High School for several years.

1931

Safford Harris, after completing her work at Emory Library School, has a position as assistant librarian in the Agricultural Library at V.P.I., Blacksburg, Virginia. Safford had a lively visit this year with her sister, Isabella, who is teaching in Washington, D. C., and they spent the week-end in New York seeing shows and visiting a brother who was temporarily in the hospital before returning to active duty in the Navy.

1932

Martha (Barron) Stecher and her two attractive children, Karl, Jr. and Martha, have been visiting Martha's mother in Macon. They live in Washington, D. C.

1933

Laura Nelle (Anderson) O'Callaghan's wedding was a lovely event of May 9 in Macon. Her husband is a son of Byrdie (Daniel) O'Callaghan, Special, 1909. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, a member of Phi Delta Theta, and was in the construction business in Macon before beginning training in the Navy.

Suelle (McKellar) Swartz has a little daughter, Elva Anne, named for her two grandmothers. Suelle's son, Billy, is four and a half years old.

Christine (Quillian) Searcy's husband, the president of Huntington College, was recently awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Laws by Birmingham-Southern College. He already holds the Ph.D. degree from Duke.

Sue Walker (Bailie) Helm of Augusta has a second daughter, Cynthia Lee, born last fall.

1934

Betty (Hurley) Cullen's twin son and daughter, Elizabeth and Hurley, are not quite a year old.

Jeannie Wray (Shepherd) Marsh's husband is a native of North Dakota, was educated at Wisconsin State Col-

lege, and before going into active service in the army was associated with the Chrysler Corporation in the southeast, with headquarters in Macon.

1935

Martha (McCord) Slocumb's little daughter, Sondra, celebrated her second birthday at a party at her home in Macon in April.

Jeannette (Mixon) Fee, Conservatory, of Ft. Pierce, Fla., has a daughter, Judy, born in the spring.

Avis (Moate) Brown and her husband are living in the Fernandez Apartments, Starke, Fla.

Margaret (Munroe) Thrower has moved to Washington, D. C., where her husband is connected with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mary Seabrook (Smith) Johnson has a son, Hutchinson, born January 21, at Emory Hospital.

Jamie (Tyson) Dodd of Kew Gardens, N. Y. has a son, Grover Dodd, Jr., born March 4.

Margaret (Wilson) Munford has recovered from a serious illness which kept her in Emory Hospital for three weeks in March.

1936

Geraldine (Garrett) Jordan and her young son, Charles, are spending several months with her parents in Macon while her husband attends a defense school in Dayton, Ohio.

Ella Pearl (Pinson) Hall has a little daughter, Christine, born June 15.

Lou (Wilkins) Orr of Byhalia, Miss., has a daughter, Carolyn Wilkins Orr, born September 17, 1941.

1937

Anne (Griffin) Gatewood and her young doctor husband have a little daughter, about a year old now.

1938

Mary Lois (Hitch) Felton has a daughter, Beth, born April 11. Mary Lois has moved from Dallas, Texas, to 1498 S. Teck St., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Helen (Jones) Hanson wore the white satin wedding gown of her Wesleyan classmate, Ted (Acree) Cantey. Lieutenant Hanson is a graduate of Assumption College, Ontario, attended the University of Florida, and received the Ph.B. degree from St. Gregory's in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Martha (McLeod) Owens' husband, a young doctor of Rochelle, is a graduate of the University of Georgia Medical School, served his internship at Duval County Hospital in Jacksonville, St. Luke's Hospital in New York, and Ware County Hospital in Waycross. He has served as ship's surgeon for the American Export Lines, traveling extensively in Europe and the Near East.

1940

Jessie Munroe Jones is working with A. T. and T. in Atlanta, and her sister, Elizabeth, '43, with the Retail Credit Company. They have an apartment together in Atlanta, and spend week-ends with their father and mother in Oxford, Ga.

Fred (Turpin) Hogg's husband is president of the Kiwanis Club in Americus. They have one little daughter, Charlene, about a year old.

1941

Lucy Cline finished her training at library school, Emory University, and now has a position as assistant in the library at Agnes Scott College, Decatur.

Marguerite (Glenn) McKeithen's husband is a graduate of Millsaps College and took post-graduate work at Emory University. He is pastor of the Bogue Chitto Methodist church in Mississippi.

Jeanette (Harris) Morgan's husband is a graduate of Emory University and is a student at Emory Medical School. He is a member of Phi Delta social fraternity and of Phi Chi Medical fraternity.

Ida Long Rogers has accepted a position as field captain of the Girl Scouts in Norfolk, Va.

Mary Helen (Walker) Moon's husband, who has studied at Emory University, is now a medical student at the University of Georgia Medical School in Augusta.

1942

Helene (Andrews) Arrington has a little daughter, Roxana Helene, born December 28.

Very soon after graduation Rebecca Griffin was married to Dr. William L. Barton, Macon specialist in otolaryngology and brother of Mary Lou Barton and of Willie (Barton) Jones, both of the Wesleyan Conservatory staff. Dr. Barton received the B.S. degree from Mercer, the M.D. from the University of Georgia, interned at the Macon Hospital and did post-graduate work in otolaryngology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Janet Sorenson is working as assistant shipping clerk in the canning factory in Winter Park, Fla. She is knitting for the Red Cross and helps at the Service Club in her home town.

1943

Edna (Lee) Lynn, her husband, and little son, Brian C., Jr., live in Ft. Myers, Fla.

1944

Mae (Daley) Wayne's husband is assistant manager of the Central Bag Company of Macon, and they have a lovely new home on Forsyth Circle. Hugh is a grandson of the late Bettie Lou (DuBose) Quin, A.B. 1875.

Wesleyan Alumnae Clubs

Albany—Mrs. T. R. Thornton (Helen White), 1227 Rawson Dr.

Atlanta—Mrs. J. T. Stillwell, Jr. (Eleanor Atkinson), 166 Erie Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Augusta—Mrs. W. L. Osteen (Elaine Goodson), 2221 King's Way.

Birmingham, Ala.—Mrs. J. C. Crittenden (Anne Cunningham), 1108 S. 28th Street.

Brunswick—Mary Eunice Sapp, 528 Union Street.

Carrollton—Mrs. Buford Boykin (Aline Bradley).

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Mrs. F. L. Kibler (Lola Leete Parker), 588 S. Crest Rd.

Columbus—Mrs. L. B. Woodard (Josephine Fuqua), 17-A Country Club Apartments.

Dublin—Mrs. Manly Smith (Annie Simons).

Elberton—Mrs. P. C. Maxwell (Esther Pierce) and Mrs. Raymond Stapleton (Vera Bond).

Gainesville, Fla.—Ruth and Marjorie White, 555 N. Roper St.

Grantville—Mrs. Stewart Colley (Mary Dudley Fort).

Havana, Cuba—Mrs. R. G. Malone (Annie Marchman), Ave. De La Par, No. 45.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Mary Miller, 2917 Olga Place.

LaGrange—Mrs. B. P. Albright (Loula Callaway).

Macon—Mrs. J. C. Anderson (Annie Gantt), 106 Stanislaus Circle.

Marshallville—Mrs. C. C. Walker (Katherine Snooks).

Milledgeville—Mrs. M. B. Swearingen (Mary Louise Foster).

Millen—Mrs. Clyde Dekle, Jr. (Charlotte Tyus).

Miami, Fla.—Anne Bethune, Pan American Hotel.

Newnan—Mrs. R. O. Jones (Loula Evans).

Oxford-Covington—Mrs. E. W. Strozier (Mary Nell Wiley).

Perry—Martha Cooper.

Sandersville—Mrs. T. W. Gilmore (Winifred Rawlings).

Savannah—Mrs. M. B. Ellis (Marie Armand), 25 E. 46th St.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Mrs. C. W. Martin (Eloise Caswell), 234 21st Ave. N. E.

Tampa, Fla.—Mrs. R. F. McWilliams (Elva Kensinger), 907 S. Orleans.

Tifton—Mrs. G. P. Donaldson (Holly Twitty).

Thomson—Mrs. A. L. Gilmore, (Rosaline Jenkins).

Washington, D. C.—Agnes Leverette, 1630 16th St.

Waycross—Mrs. C. L. Spear (Eddie Mae Barrett).